Completely Overlooked, He Takes Stake Race at Odds of 25 to 1.

Oakland, March 6 .- Clamor, a 25 to 1 he Waterhouse cup at two niles and a quarter, over a muddy track t Emeryville today. The Keene horse was almost completely overlooked in the petting. Clamor moved from last position and won easily from Animus, while Firestone was third. The event was worth \$5,440. Rose Queen won the Grimstead handicap in clever style. Although showery weather prevailed, there was a arge attendance.

arge attendance.
First race, six furlongs, selling—ketchemike, 110 (Keogh), 9 to 5, won; May Amella, 105 (King), 5 to 1, second; Pimkin, 103 (Taplin), 18 to 5, third. Time, 1: 16 4-5. Osorine, Toller, Succeed and Platoon finished as named.
Second race, four furlongs—Ollie James, 97 (Archibald), 13 to 1, won; Balronia, 11 (Butwell), 5 to 1, second; Indian Maid, 04 (Deverich), 18 to 5, third. Time, 49 3-5 seconds. Madeline L., Garnicht, Inflection, Aider Gulch, Kittie Rodd and Pride of Lismore finished as named.
Third race, mile and twenty yards, Frimstead handicap—Rose Queen, 92 Taplin), 16 to 5, won; Tony Faust, 102 (C. Burns), 18 to 5, second; Orcagna, 9; Clark), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1454, Rockstone and Bellwether finished as lamed.

Fourth race, two miles and a quarter, Waterhouse cup, \$5,000 added—Clamor. 30 (Buxton), 25 to 1, won; Animus, 114 Butwell), 12 to 5, second; Firestone, 110 Butler), 5 to 1, third. Time, 4:04 2-5. dilford, Nadzu, Montgomery, Big Bownd Lady Alicia finished as named. Fifth race, mile and fifty yards. sell-ig—Barney Oldfield, 105 (Archibald), 13 o 5, won; The Peer, 93 (Ross), 116 to 5, econd; Figent, 91 (Deverich), 10 to 1, hird. Time, 1:49. Dainty Bell, Brookeaf, Sir Lynnewood, Wuerzburger, Bucket Brigade, Alcibiades and Talamund inished as named.

nished as named. Sixth race, five ant a half furlougs, purse—Trois Temp, 112 (McIntyre), 8 to 1, won; Bubbling Water, 107 (Burns), 9 to 2, second; Rubia Granda, 107 (Butler), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Cotytto, Workbox, Warden, Fred Maler, Dandy Fine and False Nun finished as named.

Monday's Oakland Entries.

San Francisco, March 6.—Entries at Emeryville for Monday, March 8:
First race, three and a half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse—Knub, Quickly. Dormada, Redeem, Miss Picnic, Helen Carroll, Warfare, 110; Airie Fairie, Jungle Queen, Easter Roses, Genova, Lena Merle 105.

Merle, 105.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—
Trois Temp, 112: Blameless, 105: Osorine,
Ioe Rose, 102: Lighthouse, 100; Little Siss,
15; Knight Deck, Traffic, 98; *Serenade,
Evelyn K., 96: Pills, Louis Streuber, 95.

Third race, mile and a half, selling—
Benyolio, 114; Prince of Orange, 110; *A.

Muskody, 100; Kozer, 100; *A. Muskoday, 109; Kogo, 108; Wuerzburger, 1704; Rotrou, 111.

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards, sell-ing-Varieties, The Captain, Massa, Prince Nap, 109; Remamber, Convent Bell, Taunt, 107; Coppera Raleigh, Old Settler, 105; *Katie Powers, 102; *Keep

Wap, Curravaca, 105; Green Goods, Aftermach, 106; Elpicaro, Yankes rist, 95; Instant, 96. Sixth race, five and a half furlongs selling—St. Francis, Deutschland, 113; Lens, Security, Herefater, Duke of Or-leans, 110; Tom Shaw, 109; Belle Kinney. Anna May, 103; Reene W., 104; *Silver Stocking, 103; *Laura Clay, 99. *Apprenticeship allowance.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 6,—Before the smallest crowd that has ever witnessed the running of a Derby on the coast, and over a track that was soft from the morning rains, Joe Madden, from the stable of Sam Hildreth, won the Los Angeles Derby this afternoon at Santa Anita park in one this afternoon at Santa Antic park in one of the most thrilling finishes ever witnessed on a local track. Joe Madden, closing at 3 to 1 in the betting, was always close up in the field of six keeping close attendance upon the pacemaker. Guy Fisher. The latter maintained his advantage until the last eighth, where he was challenged and passed by Joe Madden. Guy Fisher appeared to be beaten in the last sixteenth, when by a supreme effort he came on, and in a desperate drive closed stride for stride with Joe Madden, the latter getting the verdict by a close margin, with High Private four

by a close margin, with high Private lengths away.

Lee and Walsh, riders of High Private and Donald MacDonald, respectively, claimed a foul which was not allowed, the stewards, however, took action on the rough riding and suspended Shilling indefinitely, while Powers was fined \$250 and McGee, who rode J. H. Reed, \$100.

First race, purse, one mile—Star This-tle, 112, Kennedy, 4 to 1, won; John A., 112, J. Brooks, 5 to 1, second; Lawton Wig-gins, 112, V. Powers, 11 to 10, third. Time —1:41. Moorish King, Pert, Woolwinder

Second race, selling, five and a half furlongs—Jane Swift. 102, Kennedy, 7 to 5, won; Kerry, 106, V. Powers, 14 to 5, second: Tim O'Toole. 110, T. Rice, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:06 3-5. Ampedo, Willie Gregg, All Alone, LaLonde and Bavaria

also ran.

Third race, the Redondo handicap, mile and an eighth—Czar, 105, Kennedy, 5 to 2, won; Far East, 111, Cullen, even, second; Vox Populi, 113, Walsh, 5 to 1, third. Time—1:53 1-5. John Cullen also ran.

Fourth race, the Los Angeles Derby, was restricted mile and a quarter—Joe. 5.000 guaranteed, mile and a quarter—Joe Madden, 122. Shilling, 3 to 1, won; Guy Fisher, 117. Powers, 20 to 1, second; High Private, 124. Lee, 3 to 2, third. Time—2:07 2-5. Donald MacDonald, Harriman and

J. H. Reed also ran.

Fifth race, Swift handicap, five furlongs—Wateroury, 109, Aubuchan, 13 to 5, won; Colloquy, 111, Kennedy, 9 to 5, second; Elizabeth Harwood, 88, C. Russell, 15 to 1, third. Time—1:02. Foot Pad. Dominus Arol also ran.

inus Aroi also ran.

Sixth race, selling, mile—Captain Burnett, 113, Kennedy, 8 to 5, won; Grande Dame, 107, G. Henry, 4 to 5, second: Arcourt, 113, Rowers, 7 ot 1, third. Time—1:40. Charley Heeney, Ben Sand, Friar of Flein also ran.

Elgin also ran.
Seventh race. selling, mile and three-sixteenths—Oberon, 106, G. Brooks, even. won; Joseph K., 106, Rice, 20 to 1, second: Gold Way, 106, Shilling, 9 to 2, third. Time—2:024-5. King of the Mist, Dredger, Prince of Castile and Charley Payne also

Monday's Los Angeles Entries.

First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Solus. Roy Junior. Donatus, Promethus, Guise. Altenberg. 110: Likey Dieudonne, Azo, Pelleas, Buckthorne, 107; Dexterine, Sainposal, Daisythorpe, Bellekk, 105; Allen Lee. 102.

lekk, 105; Allen Lee. 102.

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, purse—F. G. Hogan, Dave Montgomery. Medallion, Sir Ashton, C. H. Patten, J. H. Barr. Cester Krum, Dalmatlon, 106; Mike Mellett, 105; Counsell J., The Wolf, 103; Dr. Rose, 100.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—Pleming, 115; Ethon, 110; Dennis Stafford, 194; Adriuche, 102.

Fourth race, one mile, selling—Daystar, Knight of Ivanhoe, Brancas, 107; La Londe, Josie S., Aderation, 105; Liberto, Friar of Elgin, The Thorn, 103; Marg Randolph, 101. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths

THE LIFE, BATTLES AND CAREER OF A BALL PLAYER



When I was 15 years old I still had the championship bug. I organized a team composed of boys of my own age and challenged other teams of the same size by advertising in the daily sport-ing page. We called ourselves the Junior Sox, and I was captain. We played for money, too, sometimes splitting up purses of \$10 or \$15, and soon made enough to buy ourselves uniforms. They were a beautiful wine color, with white caps and striped stockings. We played every chance we could get on a large vacant lot that had a billboard on it, which we used as a backstop. But we cleaned up every team we met, and, if I do say it myself, it was largely due to my stick work. which was rapidly improving. I also was something of a twirler and held one team down to only twelve hits, which was going some. Those were proud days when the crowds used to watch us tussle on that measly little lot. I was more determined than ever to be of big league caliber.-Chicago

BASKETBALL TEAM UNDER FALSE COLORS

(Boise Capital News.) Stung, and stung in good shape. That is what has been done to many of the basketball teams in the northwest this season by a bunch of bushwhackers traveling under the pame of the Los Angeles Athletic club basketball five.

The athletes claiming to hail from the California tourist town were not what they represented. This no doubt will interesting news to the local Y. M. C. A. five who went down to defeat before the visitors, but who take the result of the game with a grain of satisfaction owing to the fact that they honestly believed the visitors were what they claimed to be, the real five of the Los Angeles Athletic club. The manager of the veneered aggre-

gation of ball tossers has been travelng around the western circuit, so rellable reports have it, with his players under the name of the California club without the authority of that organization, and notice has been served on him by the engered managers of that club to immediately drop the name they are

Many of the contracts made by Mr. Eahn for the team were in the name of the Los Angeles club, and the checks given him as a guarantee were also made out to that organization. Some time ago the Los Angeles club heard that this independent team was using its name to help its prestige and notifled Manager Hahn to drop the farce.

team is still campaigning under the title of the Los Angeles basketball team, having dropped the athletic club from the end of the name. The men are an exceptionally good bunch of players, but it is announced from Los Angeles that neither Hahn nor his players have anything to do with the athletic club of that place. The team not only played in Boise, but also the big teams of Salt Lake, Spokane, Pullman and University of Idaho five at Moscow.

DAN STUART MAY GET BACK IN GAME

Hot Springs. March 6.—The fact that Dan Stuart went to Chicago, deserting his usually busy post here at this sea-son of the year, to confer with Jim Jefson of the year, to conter with Jim Jer-fries Monday, is taken by his friends in Hot Springs to indicate that the big Texan has again decided to plunge into the promoting end of the boxing game, which he abandoned soon after bringing Fitzsimmons and Corbett together at Car-son City twelve years ago.

son City twelve years ago.

"Dan never says anything till he has arranged his "attraction," said a business associate last night, "but I wouldn't be surprised if he is after Jeffries' signature for a match with Johnson. Meantime you won't hear of Stuart getting any notoriety unless he gets Jeff's coaary notoriety unless he gets Jeff's con-sent to a match."

MARCH 7 IN THE ANNALS OF SPORT

368-Fred Foulkes, champion racket player, died at New York. player, died at New York.

1882—On the Thames, England, John Largan defeated Sylvie Gookin in scullers' race, 4½ miles, straightaway, for \$1.000.

1887—The Indianapolis baseball club admitted to membership in the National

league.
1895-At Baltimore, Joe Gans won from Soi English in ten rounds.

1968—At Kansas City. Thomas Hueston defeated John Kling, 600 to 371, for world's

of a mile, selling-Prince of Castile, Mike Jordan, Arcourt, 108; Albert Star, 107; Goldway, 106; Molesey, Quardi, 101; Van Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-ing-Vivant, Wisterfa, Korosilany, Teo Beach, 100; Tamar, Aimee C., 105; Airs, 99; Virlando, Number One, 95; Lucy Marie,

CY YOUNG, THE ONLY PLAYER WHO EVER RECEIVED A GIFT FROM A STAFF OF UMPIRES

BY BILLY EVANS.

The sale of Cy Young to Cleveland has brought the veteran into the lime; light stronger than ever. Here are some sidelights on the great twirler from the judge of plays' points of view. If it were possible for the American league umpires to issue any special dis-pensation, they would give Cy Young

the right to go on pitching forever. Did you ever hear of a bunch of um-pires coming across with the cold cash making a present to a ball player? No? Well, that's just what the American league staff did last year, and Cy Young was the recipient of the gift. Don't faint or ask for water to revive ourself, for it's the truth.

Last year the Boston fans tendered Cy Young a benefit day at the instance of John I. Taylor. Twenty thousand people paid tribute to the veteran on that day, and gifts galore were heaped

I happened to be working the game that afternoon, and in the midst of the festivities, in a very humble way, of-fered a swell traveling bag to old Cy as a little gift from the umpires for the square treatment he had always accorded them. With the players crowded around on all sides, Cy in his frank and open way, replied:

Well, of all the gifts. I never did expect one from the umpires, but just tell the boys for me that I prize it more highly than anything given to me."

Tim Hurst the Promoter.

Tim Hurst, who has been umpiring as long as Cy has been pitching, was the originator of the scheme. We were working in St. Louis at the time, and I had received orders from. President Johnson to report in Boston and work the benefit game. When I told Tim about it he was silent for a moment and

"Well, Billy, I've been umpiring about as long as Cy has been pitching, and I pride myself on having a preity good memory, but I'll be blamed if I ever remember Cy kicking over a decision, no matter how rotten it may have been. Perhaps I've missed a thousand strikes on him in the last ten years, but never a protest has he uttered.

"Fellows like Cy are rather few in this strenuous game, and I tell you the um-pires ought to give the old fellow some little token, just to show him that we appreciate the way he has always acted on the ball field. All of us ought to come across with a five-spot and get Cy some little present, and you can take 't with you to Boston and make your little speech." Of course, I assented. but before going through with the deal we wired the other umpires on the staff asking them what they thought of it, and if they cared to be in on the

Every One "In."

The replies were surely a tribute to "I'm in on the deal. Go as far as dan's reply. "Count me in on anything that old Cy is connected with," was Tom Con-

nolly's answer. "Buy anything you like and send me my share of the bill; glad you thought of the stunt." was O'Loughlin's reply. Sure; count me in for anything you want," wired Jack Egan

When you can find six umpires in the same league who are willing to go the limit for a pitcher, the man who suffors most from their decisions, just make up your mind that he is a fellow out of the ordinary. When Cy Young is p'tching you can just bet that the umpire in charge is working his very hardest to arbitrate

the game as nearly correct as possible. He hates to make a mistake against Cy that may cost him the game.

'What's the Use of Kicking?"

While a great pitcher, he is an easy man to work behind from every point of view. A pitcher with poor control is the bugbear of the umpire. Cy's strongest point is his ability to get the ball over the plate. Tommy Connolly once remarked that it would be possible to umpire a game behind Cy sitting in a rocking chair, so perfect is his con-

Perhaps you wonder why Cy Young fails to rant when the umpire misses a perfect strike or pulls off some decision that gets him in a hole. Often the circumstances are so aggravating that it would seem that he would be justified

in kicking up some sort of a fuss, but he doesn't. Why? Simply because he has a lot of good common sense.

A prominent baseball fan once asked Cy these questions: Why is it you don't kick at the decisions of the umpire? Why is it you never get put out of a game or suspended? Cy's reply

was characteristic of the man. was characteristic of the man.

"What's the use of kicking? The umpires, like me, are doing their level best, and doing it honestly. Of course, they make mistakes; lots of them: we all do. On the whole, however. I think the breaks of the year are about even. Often the state of the state of the text. ten I pitch a ball that I think is just over the corner of the plate and is a strike, but the umpire calls it a ball. Then again I send one up to the batter, that I figure is an inch or two outside, but the judge of play calls it a strike. No real umpire has ever been known to change a decision of Judgment, so it's simply wasting time to kick.

Robbed of Tiger Cage.

"If you don't kick there is never chance of getting put out of a game or suspended and perhaps fined. Again, I say, what's the use? The owners employ me to play ball. Any time I foolishly kick myself out of a game and am suspended, I fail to live up to my agreement. I disappoint not only the cite owners, but my patrons who may care to see me pitch and are deprived of the opportun'ty by my suspension. That's the reason." ..

I shall never forget my first experience with Cy shortly after coming into the American league. I was working a game at Boston with Detroit. The score was close, Boston leading by one run up to the eighth inning. Then Detroit filled the bases and had two out when Cob bcame to the bat. Young worked his hardest on Cobb, and with two and two on the batter slipped over a beautiful curve that fooled both Cobb and myself. It's questionable if any pitcher ever delivered a more perfect strike, but

It was about as tough a place as possible to miss a strike on a pitcher. I called it correctly the side would have retired. As it was, it made the situation all the more difficult for Cy, with three to two on the batter. It was a place where even an angel could have been forgiven for uttering a strong protest, but all Cy did was whistle. On the next ball Cobb flied out to left field

and no damage was done.

As Cy passed me on his way to the Boston bench, he didn't rant about what a rotten decision I had made, or complain about the hole I had gotten him into. Here is just what he said: "Say, Billy, what was the matter with that one before the last?" a broad smile playing over his face. "Well, Cy, what did you think was the matter with it?" I asked, with a

guilty smile Instead of telling me it was right over the heart of the plate, as it was, he answered

Possibly it might have been a little "Correct," I replied, and the mistake

was over and forgotten.

How long Cy will last no one knows, but I can't see any reason why he shouldn't be good for four or five years of high-class work. I do know one thing. Cy had more stuff last year than when I came into the league in 1906.
At the close of the 1908 campaign I happened to come home from the east with Cy, and in a joking sort of a way

'Well, you know it's popular to retire during the winter, Cy, so I suppose you will make your announcement during

the winter. "Not me," he responded. "I did think of retiring a couple of years ago, but I've gotten all over it. Now I have a strange desire to see how long I can pitch effectively. None of the minor leagues for me, though. When I can't stand the fast pace, then I'm ready to go back to the farm. Great fellow that Cy Young

KEICHEL MAKES WIDE CHALLENGE

Willing to Fight World If It Comes One at a Time.

Detroit, Mich., March 4 .- Stanley Ketchel states that he will fight anybody in the world. He made that declaration Saturday at the nome of his mother, whom

he is visiting for a few days.

The peer of all the middleweights declares that he would like to get a chance at either Jeffries or Johnson. He believes, however, that the ex-champion will stay in retirement for the simple reason that he has lots of money and does not care for the honor of ring titles. The Grand Rapids fighter does not anticipate any trouble in making a match with Johnson as soon as the colored man lands, and he has little doubt but that he Ketchel is growing and now weighs 200

GIRL'S HUG BREAKS BONES

Basketball Player's Embrace Cracks Bones of Her Instructor.

Waco. Tex. arach 5.—If Miss Ethel McGowan, a teacher of music in Baylor university here, were not so popular she would not now be confined to her bed with three broken ribs.
One of her student admirers. Miss Grace Harrison, an expert basketball player, returned from a vacation and, overjoyed at the sight of Miss McGowan, threw her muscular arms around the litoverjoyed at the sight of Miss McGowan, threw her muscular arms around the little teacher's waist and hugged her with all her strength. Something cracked and Miss McGowan fell to the floor in a faint to the astonishment and fear of Miss Harrison. She called for help and the teacher was carried to her room.

A physician who was summoned found that three of Miss McGowan's ribs had been cracked by the hug. Miss Harrison is reported as near collapse from distress over the accident.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Obnoxious Hunting Law Which Drove Player to Leave Delaware is Repealed.

Dover, Del., March 5 .- The Delaware legislature has issued a formal invitation to Lave Cross, the well-known ball player, to return to the state. The invitation was in the form of a repeal of the law. the enactment of which two years ago was the direct cause of Cross sacrificing his property at Millsboro. Sussex county, and quitting the state.

Cross is a great hunter, his winters while in Dalaware being spent in trapping and shooting. He had a motor boat which he utilized successfully in gunning which he utilized successfully in gunning on Indian River bay. This was resented by hunters who did not own similar crafts. The enmity resulted in the general assembly passing a bill prohibiting the shooting of ducks from a motor boat, which Governor Lee approved. Cross took this as a personal affront.

His friends in Delaware want him back, and the house by a vote of 25 to 4 re-

and the house by a vote of 25 to 4 re-pealed the obnoxious law. The senate will take similar action. Whether this will prove sufficiently attractive for the for-mer big leaguer to come back is not yet known.

"BIZ" MACKEY WINS OVER EDDIE KELLY

New Orleans, March 6.- "Biz" Mackey of Findlay, O., was awarded the decision over Eddie Kelly of Buffalo, N. Y., at the end of a ten-round bout tonight before the Royal A. C.

ROGERS THROWS M'CORMICK. Chicago, March 6.-In the wrestling program at the Chicago Athletic club tonight Joe Rogers threw Jack McCormick twice in thirty minutes. Kid Cutier won twice against the Mysterious Conductor. Jim Garvin of New York threw Pardello once and Pardello won the second time. Charles Postle won over John Abrahams.

Forty to Sixty Men Working He Has Engaged in Eight Con-Daily on Varsity Campus.

The athletic field at the university, after three months of quiet, has become a scene of activity and, during the warm spring afternoons, there has been from forty to sixty men out every day training for the spring sports. In both baseball and track the U has excellent prospects this year. Although the loss of several stars has crippled the track team, others are out to take their places and it is probable that the U will be represented by as strong a team this spring as the one that defeated Stanford last year. The baseball outlook was also bad at first, but from the large squad of men who have reported for practice Milne expects to get an excel-

Coach Maddock will pick the track team from over sixty candidates this year, as this number of men has already signed up to try out for places. Outside of the old men, there are no particular stars among this abundance of material. Maddock says some big point-winners will turn up among these recruits before the season is over. Only a few men have given much promise during the first week's training. In the sprints Brinton is running faster than ever, and Richardson is showing good speed. Others who will try out for the short-distance events are Grant, Carmichael, Gutting, Walker, Karrick, Judd and Parsons. In the runs are Alley, Judd, A. A. Anderson, Duggan and Bailey.

Strong Field Team.

Utah will have an exceptionalty strong team in the field events. In the nps are Morgan Adams, Wilkinson, Hedges, Hartley and Sam Oleson. These men are especially good in the high jump, all of them having made good in the gym. Adams holds the state record for the pole vault, and declares he is in the best form of his life this year. With Bogert and Spitko, the U should carry off points in the event. The U has some strong weight men, and with H. Richardson, Convill and Sam Oleson at the shot, and Young, Convill, Home and Oleson at the hammer, the other teams will have a hard time scoring in these events.

The hurdles will be a weak spot this year. With Bill Hunt and Bill Ferguson running these events last year the east benchers had two of the best hurdlers in the west, but as neither of these men will be in school, Maddock will have to develope two new men. The coach has tried out Adams and Brinton and both have done well, but they are entered in other events. Maddock says Brinton has excellent form and would make one of the best hurdlers the U has ever had. He also jumps well at the broad, and before the season is over it is believed that he will jump farther than any man on the team. Maddock already considering taking him out of one of the sprints and putting him in either the broad or low hurdles.
The track schedule this year will be

extensive, but most of the meets will be out of the city. The state meet will be held in Logan, and the U team expects to go to Seattle to compete in the Alaska-Yukon games. The season will start early next month with a dual meet with the Brigham Young university at Provo. The U authorities are commi nicating with the Colorado colleges, and one will probably be brought here for a dual meet. It is expected that Denver will be selected, as D. U. is reported to have the strongest team in the state this year.

Little is doing in baseball at present, but as soon as the league is formed and the schedule drawn up, this sport will prosper. A meeting of the coaches of the college of the state will be held today for that purpose. The team has started training and about twenty men are working out on the squad

HE IS SAME OLD HUGHEY

"We-Ah" Jennings Cannot See Anything to Beat Out the Tigers. Cleveland. March 6.—Hughey Jennings is as optimistic as ever. He admits that

Cleveland is strong, but he cannot see how any of the American league clubs have a chance to wrest the championship away from Detroit. Here is the way he is quoted in the Detroit News:

"Well, then, what about the other chaps? How about 'Cy' Young going to chaps? How about 'Cy' Young going to Cleveland?"

"Oh, he might help: he might help. Can't tell. In fact, it doesn't matter. You see, the trouble with Cleveland last year wasn't over its pitchers. Joss pitched good ball; so did Rhoades, Berger, Chech and Liebhardt. They pitched good ball. Nothing the matter with that pitching tell."

Well, why didn't they win?" "Well, why didn't they win?"

"Oh, just general inability to play together. Failure to grasp the opportunities presented them by other teams in the league. Opportunity, you know, knocks once in a while at a man's door in baseball, but it won't hire a brass band and stay up all night pounding. They didn't need any stronger pitching staff to win the pennant."

eed any stronger processes to be pennant."

"Well, they've got Jim McGuire."

"Yes, so they have. I hope Jim gets long. He certainly deserves success."

"Is the pennant fight to again be among the mastern clubs?"

the western clubs?"
"It tooks that way, but then look out for Connie Mack. Connie's youngsters might round to and start trouble, but of course there would be no serious danger from them. You can safely say it's western fight, all right."

A. B. C. BOWLING RESULTS

Pittsburg, Pa., March 6.—The Lipman five-men team of Chicago broke the world's bowling record at Duquesne garden here tonight, rolling a score of 2,358. The record previous to tonight was 2,927, made by the Bonds team of Columbus, O., last year at Cincinnati.

In the double the following are the high-set scores:

St scores:
Pflaum-Groyer, Pittsburg, 1,059.
Seals-Baker, California, Pa., 1,057.
Dempsel-Roll, Pittsburg, 1,046.
Underwood-Tessmer, Pittsburg, 1,032.
Hileman-Huseman, California, Pa., 1,025.
Schuler-Miller, Pittsburg, 1,025.
High individual scores:
L Fibrar Pittsburg, 615. L. Ebner, Pittsburg, 615. Locks, Braddock, Pa., 597. Martin, Pittsburg, 593 McCormick, Toledo, 589.

SPRING SPORTS JEM DRISCOLL'S BOOMING AT U GREAT RECORD

tests in This Country and Has Won Every One.

Jem Driscoll, the featherweight champion of England, is, just at the present time, right in the spotlight on the fistic stage. He has engaged in eight contests in this country and has won every one In not a single engagement has so much as a doubt been expressed as to his winning. The men he met were all men of class and ability. Matty Baldwin, Grover Hayes, Charley Griffin, Johnny Marto and Tommy Langdon have met him. The first named took him on twice, Grover Hayes

had three tries and the other three hooked up once with him. up once with him.

Clever to a fault, the possessor of a mighty good punch, he is free from the many tricks that always mar the work of the boxer from King Edward's isle. Out of the ring he is one of the most gentiemanly fellows a person would care to come in contact with. He carries many of his better qualities into the ring with him. In his bouts in this country he has not once been cautioned for bad acting during the progress of the bout. He never takes an unfair advantage of an opponent, and is the first one to have a good word to say to his adversary when the bout is over.

BOWLING AVERAGES.

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| Laurie, All Americans | 91 | 182-4 | 92 | | 15 |
| Zehring | 17 | 182 | 32 | 24 | 6 |
| Anderson, Z. C. M. I | | | 91 | 75 | 9 |
| Sam Spitz, Z. C. M. L. | . 21 | 186-12 | 85 | 79 | 27 |
| Kilpatrick, All Amer | . 112 | 186-2 | 52 | 42 | 4 |
| Pearson, Crescents | . 19 | 186-1 | 79 | | 20 |
| Margetts, Z. C. M. I | - 21 | 180-14 | 91 | | |
| S. Williams, Crowns J. Quinn, Crowns | | 182-12 | 51 | 75 | 13 |
| Danley, Z. C. M. L | 11 | 181-5 | 40 | | ii |
| Higham, Crescents | 12 | 180-11 | 59 | 86 | 17 |
| Burton, Crescents | . 15 | 180-2 | 62 | 51 | 11. |
| Stayner, All Americans | | | | 64 | 18 |
| Gyllenswan, Crowns | . 18 | 178-13 | | 82 | 20 |
| Haymond, Z. C. M. I | - 3 | 178-3 | 31 | 83 | 1 |
| Jack Burt, Crowns Jas. Collins, Crowns | 10 | 179-12 | 63 | | 20 24 |
| Mollyneau, All Amer. | | | | | 17 17 |
| R. Williams, Z. C. M. J | 16 | 170-1 | 47 | 70 | |
| K. Hickam, All Amer | . 13 | 168-11 | 42 | 45 | 17 |
| Lovell, Crescents | . 110 | 166-2 | 31 | 40 | 7 |
| Donkin, Crescents | 117 | 161-6 | 40 | 79 | 35 |

Pool Tournament.

The pool tournament for the chamonship commences at the Log Cabin billiard hall Monday, March 8, at 8 p. m First game is between Maughan and

This hall is originator of pool tournaments in Salt Lake City, and this one promises to be very interesting.

> Come around Monday and see the \$500.00

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